Sersey Senator Seeks to Protect Co-operative Bodies From Sherman Law

BOON TO COMMERCE SEEN

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Maff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, April 17.—Senator Edge's resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate the status trade associations was made the unusiness of the Senate for to-Ay. It is a resolution of great imthe country. An inquiry may lead to a modification of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act which will enable those associacarry on what they call cooperative competition.

In what is known as the hardwood er case, the Supreme Court decided by a five to four vote that one such association, apparently a barmless one, was a combination in restraint of trade on the ground apparently that the producers of hardwood lumber could not get together for the exchange of information without yielding to the information without yielding to the natural temptation to eliminate compe-

here the other day with about 700 reppermitting such associations as benefinot more than 10 per cent of them actually indulge in practices injurious to the consumer.

Points to Benefits

"It is obvious," Mr. Hoover said. "that trade associations have many functions which do not enter at all Pirst, a trade association comprises a problems of foreign trade and approved business practices, and their function is to secure passentation of their probbefore Congress and Government departments and to other industries separtments and to but action that with a view to securing action that and consumer, such as the advancement

of standards, elimination of wastage, reduction of litigation, etc."

Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Edge are of the opinion that if the trade asso-Foreign producers are permitted large leeway in such co-operation and have, in addition, large government assist-

condemned by the court exchanged information about business done by members, about prices, about trade condi-tions, about policies. No information thus exchanged was kept secret, a copy of every report and every letter was with the Federal Trade Commission. B. and William C. Coles, of Moores-district meetings of the association were town, N. J., was burned to the ground open to the public. Dealers and con-Bo, evidence that prices were agreed

Called "Gentleman's Agreement" Yet Justice Clarke in the majority opinion declared that it was simply an by expansion of the "gentleman's agree-ment of the former days, skillfully de-vised to evade the law.

The theory on which those who are

shock. We have the soft coal industry house were fast asleep.

Van Roden roused them, and they had just time to seize a few articles of clothing and run from the cottage, when the public no good. So great is this spent the remainder of the night at the spent that aven that most conservawhich injuriously affects labor and does the public no good. So great is this chaos that even the most conservative believe the cure lies in the nationalization of coal mines or at least Fed-

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A quantity of table silver, two breast pins, three neckiness, eight overcoats, pins, three neckiness, eight overcoats, was a matter for the jury to decide.

Only One Bond Signed by Sterner "Can you recall any bonds that the production of coal mines or at least Fedalization of coal mines o

is told by the courts that its practices are illegal. Seek to Define Law

What Mr. Edge and Mr. Hoover seek as a result of inquiry is to make the Sherman act a clear definition of what

may be done and put its administration in the hands of the Federal Trade Commission, to which organized business may go to learn what is permitted and what is not. nch a definition is extremely diffi-

cuft. Hitherto Congress has been afraid to approve expressly forms of combina-tion and co-operation in business for fear that clever lawyers would stretch its language to cover practices that would restrain trade And so hard is it to say what does restrain trade that the learned Justices

of the Supreme Court divided five to four on the question whether or not the hardwood men were restraining trade. the two most liberal members of the two most liberal members of the bench, Justice Clarke and Jus-tice Brandies, taking opposite sides in the decision.

BABIES' PARADE TODAY

Start From Fairhill Square. Prizes to Be Awarded

babies' and children's parade will place this afternoon under the chigh Avenue Business Men's Asso-More than fifty prizes are to be

rded for the prettiest, fattest es, twins and triplets, best dressed mininture floats and other parade will start at 2 o'clock m Fairhill Square.

EXEMPTS EXAMINATIONS

The Civil Service Commission at a hearing this morning heard the requests of various bureau chiefs that some 2200 positions be continued in the exempt class, requiring no examination. Virthally all of the requests were granted.

The jobs were ones for which it is difficult to obtain applicants to take expolice, fire, hospitals, charities and

Veterans to Give Ball

embers of the Federation of French rans of the World War will hold first annual ball tonight in the svue-Stratford. The headquarters be Philadelphia chapter of the vetis at 524 Walnut street.

DTRFUL DASH OF GEN. GRANT Most of them had not kept their nights burning properly. Five men were distrated at the first grandaughter, the Princess charged, will appear in the Massains of the State State of the Sta

Delegates to Hear Special Programs by Famous Artists

Musicians from all parts of the State are gathering here today for the fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs. Head- Told to Use Sterner's Name and quarters are at the Bellevue-Stratford. Sessions of the convention will close Thursday. The convention meets here at the invitation of the Matinee Musi-cal Club, the Philadelphia Music Club and the Philadelphia Music Teachers'

Registration will take place in Room 202, of the hotel. The delegates will attend a performance of the Philadelphia Orchestra this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Academy of Music, the opening session to be held in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue tonight at So clock. Addresses will be made by Mayor Moore, Mrs. Edwin B. Garrigues, president of the Matinee Musical Club; Mrs. J. S. W. Holton, president of the Philadelphia Music Club; James Francis Cooke, president of the Music against more than a day at his first Teachers' Club, and Miss Elizabeth trial. Hood Latta, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs.

politan Opera Company tomorrow night after at the Academy. Wednesday noon, at a "white breakfast," at the Bellevae, addresses will be made by Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, toastmaster; John Philip Sonsi, Walter Damrosch, Giovanni Martinelli, of the Metropolitan Opera Dadeloh Blankenburg, toastmaster; John Philip Company; Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. William Cowen and Mrs. Antonio Sawyer, New

the most part, holding that CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT FOR M'CORMACK ANNOUNCED

Doctors Discount Alarm Caused by Saturday Bulletin

New York, April 17.-John McCor-mack, the tenor, ill from a serious affection, continued to improve his physicians appounced. bulletin issued at 10 a. m. said Patient spent very comfortable night. Slept five hours. Throat condition is greatly improved. Consider deget past. Throat condition is Taking ample nourishment. General condition most favorable."

Dissatisfaction was expressed by the ener's physicians concerning the sensamain these are issues between producer tional effect of the medical bulletin which was issued over their names Saturday afternoon. It was explained that the words "Dr. Smith, assisted by Dr. Munof the opinion that if the trade associations are put out of business as a result of the Supreme Court decision, the upper walls of the pharvax. It also foreign trade will suffer materially in such co-operation and have, that an operation had been necessary to

The hardwood association which was SEASIDE PARK HOUSES BURN: LOSS IS \$20.000

Occupants Escape Hastily, Leaving Valuables and Clothing The Seaside Park cottage of Henry

early Easter morning and both families umers to some extent participated. In together with two guests, barely escaped with their lives, leaving their clothing, jewelry and household effects to the flames. The adjoining cottage of Joseph T. Richards, New York, was also de-

blaze was discovered at 2 P. M by Caldwell Van Roden, 721 Corin-thian avenue, Philadelphia, whose cot-tage stands near at hand. He ran to cottage and broke in the door trying to modify the Sherman act is to be below the floor of the building. that there is room for just such trade burst through and filled the place with co-operation as the hardwood producers smoke. All the twelve occupants of the

what is needed in the Sherman law is positive directions to industry which four sweaters and two boys suits are among the missing articles. The loss, which is estimated at \$20,000, was made to define and describe what practices are legal. The courts interpret the prohibitions broadly.

Business makes attempts to co-operate and months or years after the event

K. K. K. APPEAR IN CHURCH

Present \$10 Bill to Templar at Sharpsburg, Pa.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 17.—(By A. the garb of the Ku Klux Klan, last night entered the Sharpsburg Presby-terian Church, near here, and, walking to the altar, stood quietly while one of their number handed an envelope of their number handed an envelope containing a \$10 bill to Peter S. Bar-ney, prelate of Allegheny Commandery, Knights Templar, who with 150 men of the organization was taking part in

the Easter service.
They then walked out without saying a word. It is the latest of a num-ber of similar incidents in the Pittsdistrict within the last few

ENDS 34-YEAR VACATION

Man of 94 to Resume His Old Business, as Sons Have Died

Allentown, Pa., April 17.—(By A. P.) — Ninety-four-year-old Andrew Keck, after a thirty-four-year 'vacation,' is back in the lumber business. On Saturday at an executor's sale he bought the lumber yard which he estab-lished in 1851 and conducted for thirtyseven years before retiring.

His sons, William G. and S. Henry Keek, then became the owners. The latter died in 1903 and William then became the sole owner. He died within the last year, and in settling up the estate the lumber yard was sold to his feature who plans to resume his busing most comically dressed, decorated father, who plans to resume his busi-

> Joseph Schiffeldrim, 415 North Fifty-yfth street, \$500; the Fairmount Line and Cement Company, 803 North Sev-enth street, \$2000; David Remick, medicine before a crowd. The re-1710 Lindenwold street, \$400; Irving quest was granted, Goldsmith, 113 South Tweifth street, \$1000; Leonard Montella, Atlantic City, N. J., \$2000; Deft Devices Company, 1640 Market street, \$450; Dr. S. LeRey Barber, 107 South Church street, Mr. Schantz and F. Schantz and F. South Church Street, Mr. Schantz and H.

MUSICIANS OF STATE HERE BUTTERWECK SAYS HE SIGNED NOTES

Imitate Handwriting. He Testifies

TESTIMONY IS CONCLUDED

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Allentown, Pa., April 17.—The de-fense in the trial of Harry A. Butter-weck, necused by Fred H. Sterner of forgery in connection with his realestate failure, closed at noon and the case will go to the jury tomorrow. Butterweek was on the stand most of the morning, but at this trial he was a witness less than two hours.

will address the jury this afternoon There will be a business meeting to-corrow morning in Greek Hall, of the Logue will make the argument for the Wanamaker store, and delegates will prosecution either late this afternoon or attend a performance by the Metro- early tomorrow. It is expected that after the charge of Judge Groman the jury will retire for its deliberations no later than noon on Tuesday.

Butterweck Takes Stand

Interest among the spectators quick-ened when Butterweck was called to the witness stand. The usual preliminary questions as to name, residence and ocupation were asked and were followed by others leading to his connection with Fred H. Sterner.
Asher Seip, attorney for Butterweck.

nowed him the two notes, alleged to be orged. The witness admitted signing ne name of Mr. Sterner to them on January 4, 1921. "Did you at any time prior to January 4 sign Sterner's name?" asked Mr.

also signed Sterner's name to mort-gages and guaranty bonds, and added that Sterner had told him to go ahead and build; that "they needed the money. but that the general did not approve and was not to be told."

Practiced on Sterner's Signature Sterner, according to Butterweck, old him to simulate his signature. Butterweek practiced it, using carbon

Butterweck testifies that by Mr. high street, upon which little Sterner's orders he had crossed out the progress was made, mortgages given by him from the lists issued daily from the Courthouse by Charles W. Webb. He then admitted signing the bonds

held by Captain Schaadt, which Mr. Sterner had acknowledged and verbally guaranteed. The witness told of his illness in January, 1921, which kept him contined to his home over January 3 and 4. On the 3d he saw Mr. Ster-ter and mentioned that the two notes yould be due in bank the next day. Sterner replied, Butterweck said. hem up." Butterweck was then taker n hand by former Congressman J. Washington Logue for cross-examina-

"Where did you sign Sterner's name to these bonds?" Mr. Logue asked.
"In my office," was the reply.
"Did you practice the signature

"You usually locked the door when on did that, didn't you?"
"By Sterner's orders," Butterweck

eplied. "Why did you get McKeever to audit Your accounts? Were you in doubt?"
"Yes, to a certain extent."
Taking a different tack, Mr. Logue brought out that Butterweck had signed Sterner's name to all of the bonds that passed through the Citizens' Trust Company

Can y you tell the number of bonds when he moved.

tion of Sterner's signature?" continued

"Can you recall any bonds that Sterner himself signed?" was the next Butterweek, after some hesitancy. eplied that only one came to his mind

s he was on the stand. what property he had signed his bond. He said it was the Tritchler property. "And in that you and Sterner were oint owners, were you not?" flashed

ioint owners, were you not?" flashed ject of heart disease at 1340 Lombard Mr. Logue.

"Yes," was the reply.

The last witness for the defense.
Heien Oberly, former stenographer for Prevention and Rellef of Heart Discasses will. She recalled, she in Butterweek's will. She recalled, she the Pennsylvania Hospital. that the will was assigned to Mr. Sterner.

Sterner Contradicts Butterweck In rebuttal the Commonwealth called

Fred H. Sterner, the prosecutor, to the stand and in rapid order the folowing questions were put to him.

You heard Mr. Butterweck testify

"Did you ever give him permission to sign your name to any bonds or

Mr. Sterner again answered, "no," and the taking of testimony came to an end.

TEN AUTOS REPORTED STOLEN name of Sterner with the latter's knowledge or permission, there could Ten automobiles were reported stolen be no conviction for forgery, the police today. The owners are: While Butterweck was on the stand

When the trial was resumed this morning, Mr. Seip called Milton P. Schantz as the first witness. Mr. Seip laid stress on a conversation between Mr. Schantz and Fred H. Sterner in

LeRoy Barber, 107 South Church street, \$500; Dr. Joseph Finkle, 615 South Fifteenth street, \$1185; George Howard, 3212 North Philip street, \$500, and Frank J. Krouse, 3141 North Thirteenth street, \$3000.

FIFTEEN MOTORISTS ARE FINED Fifteen automobile owners were fined \$4 and costs by Magistrate D. Martin Yerkes, of Millbourne, today for infractions of the law while driving. Most of them had not kept their lights burning properly. Five men were discontinuous and the sale of the street of the return of his money if no further progress were made toward completing the houses. Mr. Schantz also testified concerning Butterweck's will, which he surpling properly. Five men were discontinuous former to the reduction of the sale of them had not kept their lights burning properly. Five men were discontinuous former to some Butterweck bonds upon which Mr. Sterner in 1918, in General Harry C. Trexler's office, relative to some Butterweck bonds upon which Mr. Sterner was surety. The houses, according to Mr. Schantz, upon which he held bonds, were not completed, and he asked Sterner for the return of his money if no further progress were made toward completing the houses. Mr. Schantz and Fred H. Sterner in 1918, in General Harry C. Trexler's office, relative to some Butterweck bonds upon which Mr. Sterner was surety. The houses, according to Mr. Schantz, accordin

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT RADIO
Just what you want to know about the radio-telephone. Butart Ballatine, forme naval a-ile and consulting radio engineer is writing a series of articles to be published all in the Public Linksen. To know whether radiophone is, where it came from an how it works, read the meraing Published and the radiophone is, where it came from an how it works, read the meraing Published.

Sticks to Husband



MRS. ANNA SPENO Rosario Gambino, 816 Carpenter street, her father, was shot by Ig-nacio Speno with whom she eloped seoveral months ago. Speno was arrested. The wife is not yet fifteen years old

said he had dictated. Seip next ques-tioned Floyd K. McKeever, public ac-countant, whom Butterweck hired in 1920 to audit his accounts. Bond Clerk Tells of Notes

Harvey Erdman, note teller at the Citizens' Trust Company, testified that on January 3, 1921, the day the two notes, alloged to have been forged, came to the bank, he had seen Sterner and had mentioned the notes to him.

An army but without after a shall In cross-examination Congressman J. Scip.

"Often," was the reply. He said he also signed Sterner's name to mort-notes had passed through the bank.

Washington Logue brought out that cupied bridge. were replaced by the bank. John R. Helwig, treasurer of the Citizens' Trust Company, said that from time to time he had furnished Sterner with lists of the Butterweek bonds, pledged by Sterner.
Captain James L. Schaadt testified that Mr. Sterner verbally guaranteed

Graham Candidacy Attacked in Court

that certain houses in course of con-struction, upon which Schaadt had

struction, upon which Schaadt had bends, were "all right." The buildings particularly mentioned were two on Le-

personal property he had in his home James annex besides wearing in the St apparel. apparel. He was pressed to be specific and said that he could be sure of about.

'Isn't it true that there are only two chairs?" demanded Mr. Stroup. Con-gressman Graham denied this indig-

Further testimony was offered an effort to show that Mrs. Graham and her daughter passed little time in the St. James annex apartment. It appeared that when they were not touring abroad they were most of the time in their spacious country estate

Congression Graham could not at first tell the room numbers of his hpartment. Laras he said he believed it was on the sixth floor, but said it had been moved to the ninth floor last week though he could not remember the date

"HEART DISEASE WEEK"

Welfare Federation to Point Out Facts in Allment This is heart disease week in

Not that any one will be urged to go and get heart trouble, but several meetings will be held under the auspices of agencies of the Welfare Federation to bring to public notice important facts oncerning heart allments. The first meeting to be held by the Association for the Prevention of Heart Diseases will be Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the College of Physicians and Sur-geons. Dr. Haven Emerson, of New

On Thursday at 3 o'clock the Phila-delphia Association of Day Nurseries will have a general meeting on the sub-ject of heart disease at 1340 Lombard York, will speak.

YOUTH ADMITS THEFTS

Confesses Robberles in Frankford and Kensington

A confession that he had committed several robberies in Frankford and Ken-

"You heard Mr. Butterweck testify that as early as 1913 you authorized him to sign your name to bonds. Is that so?"
"No. sir." answered Sterner.
"Dir you ever tell him to practice your handwriting?"
"No." was the reply.
"Did you ask him to strike from the Webb reports records of mortgages against yourself?"
"No."
"Did you tell him to sign your name to the notes that are exhibited as forgeries in this case?"
"No. sir."
"No. sir."

ITALIANS BATTLE IN ROME Fascisti and Communists Fight In

Fashionable Quarter Mr. Seip presented five typewritten sheets containing seventeen points. All of them referred to one main point, namely that of the jury found that from the evidence Butterweck signed the name of Sterner with the latter's knowledge or permission, there could be no conviction for forgery.

While Butterweck was on the stand his lawyer asked permission for him to retire. He said Butterweck was under

ATTEMPT TO KILL MICHAEL COLLINS

Armed Men Fire on Car Containing Irish Leader and

By the Associated Press Dublin, April 17 .- An attempt on he life of Michael Collins, head of the Provisional Free State Government, was made here shortly after midnight this morning, coming almost simulta-neously with an assault on the Beggars' Bush headquarters of the Irish Re-publican Army, says an official army

Mr. Collins was on his way home after having addressed a meeting at Nans, County Kildare, when the attack were found on him.

During the fighting a general head-quarters car from the Beggars' Bush barracks was disabled by rifle fire and captured. The headquarters barracks was attacked by riflemen from all sides at midnight, about twenty shots being discharged. Commandant General Ennis was fired at outside of the gate. The garrison raked the surrounding territory with bullets, and the assaulting party

but without results, the besiegers fleeing after a sharp exchange of shots. Shots were fired on the premises oc-cupied by the civic guard at Balls-bridge. No damage and no casualties

Arthur Griffith, in his address at Arthur Griffith, in his address at Sligo yesterday, said those who opposed the Free State Treaty had raised the issue as to whether the Irish people had a right to decide for themselves their own destiny. Those who fought for liberty against the British Black and Tans were not going to yield to the Irish Black and Tans, he decared.

Mr. Griffith said the Irish people had a perfect right to reject the treaty, but that nobody had a right to say that the people should not decide for themselves whether they would or would not have the treaty. He was not going to sure the treaty. that Sligo yesterday, said those who opposed the Free State Treaty had raised the whether they would or would not have the treaty. He was not going to sur-render that right to a junta which said to the Irish people that they had to submit because the junta had revolvers in their bands.

of Dublin. Reports to the morning newspapers indicated there was nothing of Dublin.

ly two "Anything, or nothing, may occur Con- in the next few days," and, notwithstanding the existing menace to order, many reports suggest that the ma-

jority of citizens are inclined to believe it will be nothing.

"The statement by Rory O'Connor, head of the troops which seized the four courts, that his forces did not contemplate a coup bears the stamp of the couplet and the stamp of th sincerity, and the city has become quite "Nevertheless." he adds. "it is of course, well understood that, with two Irish armies watching each other through the sandbagged windows of

different public buildings, the situation is dangerous. The country's immediate time being in the employ of the Bangor hope rests on the resumed meeting of and Arcostock. peace conference on Wednesday.
'Powerful pressure of many sorts is being put to the rival leaders to reach an agreement which will eliminate the

The correspondent remarks that an obscure feature of the situation is the connection, if any, between Eamon de Valera and the seceding section of the Irish Republican Army, and he admits he is unable to cast any light upon it. It was noteworthy, however, that Mr. de Valera, speaking last night in de Valera, speaking last night in Dublin at the celebration of the Easter Dublin at the celebration of the Easter rebellion, reiterated his hostility to the treaty and told his hearers they could have unity and a stable government behind volunteers who stood for the republic. These were the spearpoints of the Irish movement for freedom, he said. It was not apparent whether this allusion was to O'Connor's troops. allusion was to O'Connor's troops.

Belfast, April 17 .- (By A. P.)-A bomb was thrown into the yard of St. Matthew's Chapel here today. No one was injured.

At Clough, County Antrim, an unidentified man, who had taken refuge in the school building from pursuit by a police patrol, was killed by his pur-Gunmen entered the home of an ex-

soldier named Collins, at Ramelton, County Donegal, Saturday night, took him outside and shot and seriously

"FLYING PARSON" USES RADIO New York, April 17.—An Easter sermon by radio, delivered by the Rev. Melvin N. Maynard, the "flying par-son," from a Fokker plane at a height of several hundred feet, was heard by several hundred persons near Mineola yesterday. The sermon lasted fifteen minutes, and when it had been con-cluded the machine sped off to New York with the parson and two women as passengers, and piloted by Bert

SHREWSBURY—April 15, CATHERINE (nee West), wife of Herman Shrewsbury, Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Wednesday, 10 A. M., at her late residence, 3415 N. 10th st. Interment private, Northwood Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Tuesday evening. dence. 3415 N. 10th st. Interment private,
Northwead Cametery. Remains may be
viewed Tuesday avening.
STRAIN.—Suddenly on April 15, JOSEPH,
son of the late Bernard and Bridget Strain.
Relatives and friends invited to funeral from
brother's residence. 3310 N. 13th st. Wednorday, 830 A. M. High mass of requiem at
St. Stephen's Church, 10 A. M. Interment
old Cathedral Cemetery.
SALUS.—April 16, BARBARA, wife of
the late Abraham Salus, aged 70. Relatives
and friends invited to funeral services Thursday, 2 F. M., at her late residence, 4415
Haitimore ave. Interment Adath Jeshurun
Cemetery.

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Deaths of a Day

JUDGE CARROW DIES IN MERCHANTVILLE HOME

Camden Juriet Stricken With Heart Trouble in Sixty-second Year Judge Howard Carrow, formerly of the Circuit Court of New Jersey and prominent Camden jurist, died suddenly in his home in Merchantville, N. J.,

His Party

His Party

SHARP BATTLE IN DUBLIN

This home in Merchantville, N. J., yesterday morning of heart disease. He was sixty-two years old.

In March, 1920, Judge Carrow's term on the bench expired and he retired to private life. Although he never resumed active practice he maintained an office at 207 Market street, Camden. office at 207 Market street, Camden.
Judge Carrow is survived by his
widow, Margaret Helms Carrow, and
two children J. Russell Carrow also an
attorney, and Miss Helen Carrow. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his
home, 30 West Maple avenue, Merchantville.

Mrs. Ellen McNulty

Mrs. Ellen McNulty, seventy years old, who kept a grocery store in Glouold, who kept a grocery store in Glou-cester, N. J., many years, died early today at her home, 227 Morris street. Gloucester. She was the widow of occurred. A group of men, some armed with rifles, rushed at the Collins party's car and opened fire, the Free State leader apparently being the especial target. The Collins party quickly returned the fire, and one of the attackers was captured. A revolver and a live bomb insane asylum.

> Alexander F. Nicholas Alexander F. Nicholas, a Civil War veteran and retired member of the Customs House stuff, died yesterday in Lankenau Hospital at the age of seventy-nine. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of death, but Mr. Nicholus

health began to fail two years ago. He is survived by his widow, who was Marion Hutchinson; a son, Ben H. Nicholas, of California, and two daughters, Mrs. E. N. Godwin, of this city, and Mrs. Joseph Mason, of Kennett

Charles H. Fahnestock

Charles Henry Fahnestock, a retired banker, who for thirty-three years was connected with the Fidelity Trust Com-

Mrs. Howard E. Zeigler

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Mrs. Howard E. Zeig-ler, who died last Friday at her home,

London, April 17.—(By A. P.)—
Easter Monday was looked forward to with little trepidation by the citizens of Dublin. Reports to the morning Church, Germantown, at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Holy In answer to further inquiries the Congressman said there were "half a dozen chairs" in the apartment he claims as his home.

The Daily Mail's correspondent was nothing the day and one son. Howard E., Jr., and her father, William E. Berry. Miss Margaret Lewis

Phoenixville, Pa., April 17. - Miss

years old and was graduated from the Woman's College. Philadelphia.

Margaret Lewis, of Chester, I laboratory technician at the local h

pital, died yesterday of rheumastim

ten months ago. She was twenty-four

she came to the local institution about

Portland, Me., April 17. — Charles Calkin, general agent of the Portland Terminal Company, died here yesterday of heart disease. He was a native of Hillsbore, N. B., and had been in the

Funeral of Roy H. Dungan Funeral services an agreement which will eliminate the military peril, guarantee freedom of the elections and allow public opinion to express itself during the coming weeks."

Functar severes for 109 Yr. Dynam of the home, 5815 Torresdale avenue. Mr. Dungan, who was a teacher at Willard School, died last Saturday of brain bemorrhage. He is survived by six brothers. He belonged to Tacony Lodge, 600, F. and A. M., to the American Mechanics and Frankford Post, American Legion, will be in Magnolia Cemetery.

> Say Man Was Strangled death had been due to strangulation It is said the roommate, Paul N. Grundy, fifty years old, quarreled with Ja coby over choice of beds.



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York Conference

STRIKERS BUYING FARMS

Mahanoy City, Pa., April 17.-A tidal wave of hope swept the coal fields today when it was persistently rumored that the suspension would come to a close during the next few days and that the miners would receive an increase of from 4 to 7½ per cent over their pres-

ent wage.
The information is said to have filtered from the operators' secret sessions to their clerks, who found the tidings too good to hold. Miners' officials said they knew nothing concerning the in-

crease. The third week of the suspension finds the coal fields in perfect order and not the least agitated by the presence of special officers at some of the mines or by the patrol of State troopers.

The men are firm in their demands and are prepared for a long battle.

Many miners are buying farms and de-

clare that, if the venture is successful, they will quit the uncertain job of coal mining. Some of the washeries in the Shamokin district which closed down at the request of the U. M. W. of A officials, have resumed under State po-

lice protection.

President Golden, of District No. 9. has notified the owners of the washeries that they are operating under police protection; that if they refuse to close down the maintenance men will be withdrawn from their coal mines. Rail-roaders and shopmen of the Lehigh Val-ley Railway Company are dividing the working time during the suspension, each working three days a week. Two assistant trainmasters have been laid off. The miners have no trouble in getting credit at the stores.

bringing operators and mine workers together in joint conference, with a view to ending the coal strike in the bituminous fields, tentatively discussed here, is that of establishing what some operators say would be a "real competitive field" joint conference system, embracing operators and mine workers of Wasters. operators say would be a "real competitive field" joint conference system, embracing operators and mine workers of Western and Central Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia.

Mass-meetings were conducted yesterday throughout the Fayette-Westmore-

lay and tomorrow.

"RADIO IN THE HOME"

Just what thousands of people have been waiting for. Real radio primer written it A B C language. understandable to an child of high school see and valuable to a mateurs. Read "Radio in the Home" is Henry M. Neely, every day in the Evensys Public Ledoer. "Make It a Habit."—Ade. sylvania and the Cambria-Somerset-Indiana field in Central Pennsylvania, and number mor care scheduled for to-The steel industry, which a month

work in numbers.



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CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS . Fine crepe de chine in Empire model, tailored or 3.75 lace trimmed. Ribbon ties. Special. CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISES

Empire model envelope chemise, trimmed with filet lace. Ribbon shoulder straps. Were 4.95. GRENADIER SILK CHEMISES . Straight chemise trimmed with Val. lace. Copen, white, pink, peach, orchid, yellow. Were 6.95.

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Slip-on model of fine quality crepe meteor. 14.50 Long chiffon sleeves; ribbon girdle. Formerly 22.50

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